News Brevities.

.... Great flocks of wild pigeone have been roosting, lately, in the suburbs of Mobile. Several thousands have, in consequence, departed this life, Mrs. Prewett, of the Yazoo Banner, writes from New Orleans that Mrs. Chase has just return. ed from a European tour, and is on her way home to Tampico. Mrs. Chase is an historical character. In the face of twelve hundred armed Mexicans, she mailed the American flag above the Consular palace at Tampico. Her friends cried to her to come down, and the rude soldiers threw stones at her, but she replied, "What are the few brief years of my waning life to the glory of my country," and with one arm encircled round the flag-staff, with the other she nailed the emblem of our nationality to it-and there it floats still -and when she dies, it is to be her winding sheet. Well does she deserve such an honor.

.... We find the annexed paragraph in one of our exchanges. It is curious, if true:-"All persons, where snow abounds, are not, perhaps, aware of the value of the fleecy cakes in making light, delicious and wholesome bread. There is no 'raising' in the world so perfectly phisiological as good, fresh sweet snow; it raises bread or cakes as beautiful as the best yeast, or the purest soids and alkalies, while it leaves no taint or fermentation like the former, nor injurious neutral salt like the latter. Indeed it raises by supplying atmosphere wherewith to puff up the dough, while the other | ly at the expiration of the year, the exmethods only supply carbonic acid gas."

.... A correspondent of the Morehouse (Parish) Advocate, Louisiana, illustrates the value of stable manure for fruit trees, by stating that a graft in an apple tree inserted by him on the 15th of February last is now ten feet high. The grafts inserted where no such invigorator was used were only five feet high. The hot-bed in which the tree first mentioned, stood, had been made for raising cabbages -about twelve inches deep. There is no doubt the fruit of this graft will be altogether superior to that of the other grafts.

.... The operatives of the Lowel! factories have over one million of dollars deposited in the City Inetitutions for saving in that city. The number of duty to forward his subscription so soon depositors is 4,413, and 1,475 new accounts have been opened during the year. In January, 1853, the surplus profits then on hand were divided among the depositors. Eight semi-annual dividends (including the one payable next Saturday) at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, have since been | merely to invite attention to the remarks | how long would it take them to present the to \$47,147.74; this amount, together with the fu- they would instigate the subscribers of the letin Boys" they now are? "Answer us that, ture earnings, will be divided in January, 1858, among the persons who shall have been depositors for one year next previous to that time.

.... The editor of the Warrenton Whig, who was recently on a visit to Richmond, was informed by Messrs. Dickinson, Hill & Co., auctioneers of that city, that the gross amount of their sales of negroes last year reached the enormous sum of Two MILLIONS! The entire sales of other houses of a similar kind in Richmond, it is said, would make the amount to go over four millions-and still the business is increasing.

.... A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Illinois State Agricultural Society was held in Springfield on the 9th inst. Resolutions complimentary to the retiring Executive Board were passed. It was also resolved to hold a State Fair next fall, and to offer \$10,000 in premiums.

.... The taxable property of Obion county in 1855-'56 amounted to \$3,446,987. Of slaves there were 1,834; white polls subject to taxation 1,426; corn 826, 417 bushels; wheat 80,482 bushels; and of cotton 69 bales only.

.... A gentleman from New Orleans was recently put ashore at Hickman, Ky., from the steamboat Biawatha. Cause-too much familiarity with one of the Camelia Jopanicas of the stage, thereby interfering with the gallantries of the captain of the

.... A correspondent of the Western Recorder writing from Greenville, S. C., says: " I am within a few miles of the place where the experiment was made of raising tea. It has proved a failure. The plant will grow well enough, but wages are too high in this country. We can not afford to pick, roll up and dry any sort of leaves here for half a dollar a pound. In China, where a man is hired for one dollar a month and boards himself, it may

.... A St. Louis paper furnishes us with the fol lowing item of news: "We put down the custom of endorsing what is called accommodation paper, as la grande folie of the age. In the first place it may be set down as a general principle that no man who can raise money on bona fide securities, will stoop to the despicable meanness of begging his friend's endorsement. What right has any man to ask us to shoulder his responsibilities? to take all his risks without any of his profits-to entrust our fortune, honor, reputation-everything that is dear to usto the casualities and chances of private speculations, in which we have no interest and over which we have no control? The habit of exchanging endorsements, pursued during a business career of ordinary length, in nine cases out of ten involves all the parties in ruin. Walter Scott lost the accu mulation of years, and died in debt, from endorsing his friends paper. The shrewd Barnum, who had piled fortune on fortune, till his name became a synonyme of success, was stricken down in a mos ment, and plunged into irretrievable bankruptcy by on endorsement. But if this habit of mutual endorsements among business men which in fact constitute a sort of partnership in which each gambles on the credit of the other-if this deserves denonciation, what shall be said of the consummate impudence of the man who takes advantage of your private friendship to entangle you in the snarl of his financial embarrassments? That man ceases to be my friend, who asks me if I will be good enough to allow him to ruin me. Every man has risks, cares and anxietles enough of his own. It but a-well, yes-a fool or a rascal"

.... A woman in Indiana recently gave birth to three healthy male children and a girl, at one birth. refer to the organization, that we may express our triotic and reflecting citizen, that there exists great She named the boys respectively-Buchanan, Fillmore and Fremont-on the girl she bestowed the name of Jessia. The husband of that woman is to be pittied.

.... A letter from Lisbon, Portugal, says :-There is nothing of particular interest to be seen In the city, except perhaps a chapel, in an old church, about eixteen by eighteen feet large, and said to have cost \$4,000,000. It is built almost entirely of amethyst, cornellan, lopis, carrors marble, porphyry, and other precious stones. The three sides are filled in with mosaic plates representing scriptural subjects, and at a short distance , cannot be teld from the original paintings. Two candelabres in this chapel are said to have cost \$75,000 a piece; they are of silver gitded, and are knew not their worth."

An Illinois paper says that Hon. John Wood, Lieut. Governor, by the suffrages of the Republican party, and Ifon. Samuel Holmes, Speaker of the Bouse of Representatives, by the vote of the Nebraska members of the House, are both citizens of Quincy, are brothers in-law, baye partners in business, and are both presiding officers in the Illinois Logislature.

STREET STORY

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1857.

Rutherford County. One of the Proprietors of the Parmor will be in Murfreeshero on Monday next, County Court day. He will be cratified to meet our Rutherford subscribers there, and reseive their due for the past year; and he would'nt object to their helping him on by paying also for the present year.

American State Convention.

The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer approves our suggestion that the Americans of this State should hold a State Convention in this City, on WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MAY NEXT. If this suggestion should be generally approved, we trust the masses in each county will hold meetings and appoint delegates at as early a day as may be deemed proper. It is necessary to begin the work of organization, and to prosecute it until every civil district in Tennessee is thoroughly organized.

The Newspaper Business. We republish this morning, from the Memphis Bulletin, an article upon the newspaper business and the cash system. We do this with a view principally of placing before the readers of the Patriot some facts connected with the business to which they may not have paid any attention. The credit system in practice here is the greatest drawback upon the prosperity of our newspaper establishments. The bulk of their subscriptions are outside of the county of Davidson, scattered all over the State, and extending into adjoining States; and unless the subscriber feels the full force of his obligation to pay and pays up promptpense of sending out a collector becomes necessary. This expense cuts off generally full one-fourth of the means of the office derived from subscribers who will pay, and when added to the loss on account of those who will not pay-(we hope we have no such subscribers on the Patriot list; if we have we shall most assuredly strike them off,)-becomes a heavy and onerous burden. No newspaper ought to be subjected to the expense of sending out a collector. Every subscriber should feel it to be his as it is due, and not wait for a dun. The amount is small, and will give him no trouble. But we did not take up our pen to present our own views. We designed | capabilities of endurance not to be "uneasy"paid, and there is now a surplus profit amounting of the Bulletin, hoping, we may add, that sleek, well fed, intelligent, gentlemanly "Bul-Patriot to do the genteel thing by us.

Division of the Pennsylvania Democracy-The Defeat of Forney Owing to

The Interference of Mr. Buchanau, The Pittsburg Dispatch refers to the fact that the friends of Gen. A. D. Foster are not disposed to aubmit tamely to the denunciations of the Pennsylvanis, and the attempt of Wm. B Rankin, of the "Keystone Club," to "read out of the party" those members who declined to go into the Democratic Senatorial Caucus of the Pennsylvania Legislature. Democrat "comes back" at the Forney wing of the Democracy with a manly independence of the powers that are to be, which is truly refreshing in these days of truckling subserviency to those having political station wherewith to reward favorites. We

give a few extracts: "Gen. Foster, and the remainder of the eight men, could neither be bought, bribed, nor whipped into submission to the dictatorial mandates of the President elect . Let the Eastern Democracy have a care. Westmoreland will suetain her representatives. Like them, she can neither be bought by the attempted open bribery of place and position, nor be silenced by the threat

enings of authority," . . "Mr. Buchanan did interfere. On the very day of the assembling of the Democratic caucus, a letter was brought to Harrisburg from Mr. Buchanan, proclaiming that Col. Jao. W. Forney was his choice for Senator, with the assurance that he (the President) would be under personal obligations to every man, both in and out of the Legislature, who would aid in his nomination .- That was a direct bribe to members of the Legislature. It was throwing open the whole patronage of the incoming administration to effect Col. Forney's nomination There is scarcely a member of the Assembly who does not, either directly or indirectly, for himself or his friend, desire from Mr. Buchanan's administration some post or position, and each felt that anything which he might do to put him under obligations would surely result in profit to himself. It was too much to stand, and it was too much for General Foster's friends to submit to tamely,

. They knew the power of the administration, and felt that it would be folly to go into caucus to vote against the man whose pockets were filled with the commissions for every office in the gift of the coming National Administration. *Th- friends o Gen. Foster are not in a position of bostility to Mr. Buchapan or his administration. They believed that his interference with the judge ments and feelings of the members of the legislature was an unwarrantable assumption of dictatorial authority, and it was resented in a proper way. They cannot be read out of the Democratic party. All the bitter deconciations of the Pennsylvanian, and howling of the truckling bounds who bow in miserable subserviency before the mandate of the President, and who think denunciations of Gen. Forter and his friends will be acceptable to him, cannot drive them from the support of democratic

As for Mr W. B. Rankin of the Keystone Club, whose "virtuous indignation" pervades the depunciatory resolutions of that organization, the Democrat calls attention to his former bitter "nativism," and to the notorious fact, at the Williamsport State Convention of 1850, he was the man who paid a bribe of three twenty dollars Middletown notes to John S. Donabue, a delegate from Philadelphia county. The indignation of so virtuous a politician will scarcely crush the Democracy of West- extend the credit system unless he has a larger

Davidson County Stock Company. A company bearing this name has lately been formed in this place, by several of our enterprising stock raisers; the object being to improve the different classes of stock by impotations of superior breeds. The sum of \$12,000 has already been sub scribed, and it is expected that this subscription will be largely increased. Dr. Shelby is the President of the company; Tolbert Fanning, Secretary; and Dr. R. C. Foster, Tressurer. T. Fanning and Colanel Allen, of Sumner, have been appointed which the gloomy lessons of the business records | Among the stock which it is intended to procure at | whom have come into it, we shall most cerof the country are constantly teaching us, to can conce, is a trotting stallion of the best breed. It is tainly adhere to it. ble one to steer clear of the disasters which lie expected that such an animal will be procured in season for exhibition at the spring fair. The thick in one's path. The man who would entail agents will also, as soon as possible, asake purchashis own perils on his friend's head, is not a friend es with a view to the improvement of our sheep, neat cattle, and other farm stock.

This enterprise is in good hands, and it cannot fail to accomplish highly beneficial results. We remains no longer a doubt in the mind of any pagratification at the enterprise, and advise those interested who have not yet taken stock to come promply forward and enlarge the means of the company to improve the breeds of farm animals in the State .- Union & American.

After the 4th of March next, there will not be a single Democratic member to the House of Representatives from New England, and but one and prepulices of the people, an Issue would have in the Senate and he has free soil sympathics.

17 The Key West correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, says, that "during the year 1856 there were seventy-two accidents to ressels in the Key West District. Of these, nine were to- arraying themselves against the idea of making tally lost, with nearly all their cargoer; seven ar- American citizenship so dirt chesp, that it is attaitrived leaking and were conlemned, and the re- able by say one. The sovereign power of our Remainder received assistance from the wreckers and the only things of value left by the French, who paid saleage. The appraised valuation of the west adventurer, escaping from the jails and packed off sels and their cargoes was \$4.870,000. This is a from the poor-hous a of Europe, is not fit for citilarger amount of property than has ever before and sticking careses touch our shores. There is been jeoparded in the same waters during a simi- not a sensible citizen and patriot in the Union who lar period. The loss to the underwriters cannot will deny that the naturalization laws do need refor-

> There is an oak tree near Raleigh, N rt | stand. Car line, which, at the sun's mendian, covers with a Thouvil effects of the present system are now a shade a space of nine thousand feet. It would being realized and felt, Every candid man must and my own people best; yet, I hope I am fancy atlants, we are offering the structure in the most and my own people best; yet, I hope I am afford shelter for four thousandfire hundred men. | and does admit that the bestowal of political rights | o en to see what is to my own interest. |

been numerous.

From the Memphis Morning Bulletin. Cash System of Subscription.

an esteemed subscriber in Williamson county; - January 8, 1857. DEAR SIR: I don't like the idea of your disconthuing to send me the Bulletin. I have been so much interested in reading your paper, that I miss it almost as much as a friend. The Bulletin is one of my most welcome weekly visitors, and I do nothke its visits being interrupted at head-quarters. Don't be uneasy about the subscription money. (1.) I am good for my debts, and my notes are always taken at par. (2) I have not three dollars in my pocket igst now, but will send you the money soon. (3.)

Yours, We have been rather desirous than otherwise for the occasion to preach a short sermor or our cash system of subscription, and as the foregoing affords us an appropriate text, we avail ourselves of it. We shall divide it into an Exordium or preface, and then treat the subject under the Three Heads marked with numerals in our corres; ondent's letter.

The Balletin is quite a stranger in these " diggins."

Exordium .- Publishing a daily newspaper, now-a-days, and keeping a large printing establishment in full blast, is an expensive of e ation. It takes money, and a good deal of itnot promises of money, but money comptant, as the French say, or cash down, as we say in English. Thus, little as many may imagine the fact to be, it requires of this very needful article, something in the neighborhood of akeep the little Bulletin a going. There was | phia News. an idea once, which obtained considerable currency in the world, that type-setters, pressmen, roller-boys, and "printers' dev ls," could live on air. But that idea is exploded; and now, it is very well understood that these sentient human beings and their families (for they have families, just like other people,) are nuder the common necessity to settle with the baker, the butcher, and the grocer, with the wherewithal their weekly bills provide. And these weekly bills-this paying up on Saturday night, is what the publishers has to sec to. Where is the money to come from? It does not fall at his feet out of the sky-at least we have never heard or read of such an extraordinary phenomenon-but must be derived from the customers of the concern-the subscriptions, advertisements, and job-work. So much being premised, the congregation is prepared for the elucidation of

HEAD (1.) "Don't be uneasy about the subscription money." This is a very delusive way of looking at the subject. It has been a delusion and a snare to many a newspaper publisher, who counting up immense sums upon his books, dreamed himself growing rich, until the stoppage of credit by the paper maker woke him up the reality that he had been "working for nothing and finding himself." Let us test this fallacy, "Don't be uneasy," suppose our Secretary and Treasurer should say, of a Saturday afternoon, to the thirty odd human souls who keep com pany with the flesh through the instrumentality of their weekly earnings, punctually paid at his de-k: "Gentlemen, don't be uneasy! Suppose this to go on from week to week, and month to month, and they could find it in their appearance of -tarved ghosts, instead of the

HEAD (2) "I am good for my debts, and my notes are always taken at par."

Master Brook!"

So is the Bulletin good for its debts, and so and only because it set out upon, and inexorably maintains, the cash system. Our correspondent made himself so, precisely upon the same principle-buying without the tax which credit always has to pay, and realizing the price of what he may have to sell. Neither he nor the Bulletin, however, could long continue solvent, if a directly contrary system of business was adopted. HEAD (3) "I have not three dollars in may pock

et just now, but will send the money to you soon. That's another delusive way of looking at the subject. Let us test it again. Suppose 'Bulletin Company' to be owing its neighbors of the Union Bank, across the street, three dollars for the use of that amount of its "circulation," and the time had expired-the last "day of grace"-and we should send a biletdoux across to the Cashier, of the same tenor with the foregoing-wouldn't it be funny if he was content therewith? The usage don't hanpen to be that way! The custom is, for the individual to "shin round" and get it, or have his rations stopped. And it is right it should be so; for it is easier for the individual to do this in his own case, than it would be for the Bank to look after the numerous debts that are owing to it, and whose punctual payment is necessary to the redemption of its obligations. Just so with our "circulation." Upon the punctual payment of the multitudinous small sums of which the newspaper business is made up, depends our prosperity. We pay them out in large sums-for paper, for fuel for house-rent, etc. If one may relax the rule, all may. Now which is easiest, which most reasonable, that the individual subscriber who does not happen to have the price of sub scription in his pocket at the moment, should "shin round" and get it at the proper time, or that the publisher should be under the necessity of undertaking the same delectable enterprise, for a one thousand times larger amount? Answer us that too, "Master Brooks," while we sum up with a few

CLOSING REMARKS : - We are quite sure that none in the congregation of constant readers of the Bulletin, will understand from the foregoing that, in the enforcement of the rule, we distrust their ability, or willingness, personally, to pay. Indeed, it has so happened, that among those who have failed to get the paper under the rule we have established, there have been a number of the most subs stantial and punctual men in the country and the very warmest of our personal friends. The fault has always been with publishers themselves, in sending out their journal after the time paid for-frequently when the persons to whom they are sent do not really wish it, and continue to receive it from a sentiment of delicacy in not ordering it to be stopped. The system is wrong. No one ought to be put to the alternative of taking a paper he does not want, or if going to the ungracions trouble of telling the editor he does not like his labors; nor can any publisher afford to capital to waste, than any with whom we have had the good fortune to be acquainted. We say maste-for, with the best and most solvent subscription list that ever existed, there isin the casualities of death and removal alone, with the expense, delay and uncertainty of collecting small sums at distant points-a difference of full forty per centum-between the fruits of the cash and the credit system. Thus far, our experience is, that the readers of this paper approve and prefer the rule we have

Our Naturalization System.

We are glad to notice that there exists a deterform in our present Naturalization System. There need for such reform. The honest men of all parties, who love their country more than they do their party, are in favor of it. Public opinion is everywhere strongly demanding it, and we believe that if the American party had, from the out-start, made it the exclusive object of their organization, and not intermeddled with irrelevant issues, and with questions calculated to excite the passions been made up which would have been impartially examined and disparsionately discussed—this issue would have been the political rights to bestow up-

on persons from abroad. Public sectiment is becoming more and more sound on this subject. Men of all parties are now public is in the people, and these have now very g-nerally come to the conclusion, that the varabond be fess than 600,000. The total losses have not | matter; and so parts in the country, be it ever so strong, veteran, and disciplined, can sustain itself upon an issue in favor of these laws as they

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

STREET & STATE OF STREET

------ A PRIMITED SPECE IN IN SPECIMENT, AND

CHARLES & SHAPE

upon a class of foreigners, who from birth, habits and education, are incapable of understanding, and therefore of appreciating the high and inestimable By last mail we received the following from right of the elective franchise, has already done im nense mischief, and is calculated, with the constant increases of our foreign population, to do still more. Many, if not ail, of the powers of Europe, re at war with the political principles and elements hat are at the foundation of the structure of our Government. The intelligent classes are instructed to look at them through a perverted medium, to regard them as antagonistic and hestile to their per onal interests, as well as to the maintenance and preservation of their political rights; the uneducated and ignorant are not able to institute comparisons of the kind, but they are brought up and train ed in a manner to make them passive, if not willbut I shall try to introduce him to some of my neighbors and friends in "Old Williamson." ing tools of despotism; to believe in the divine and ook-upon all others as less privileged, and worse off than themselves.

" Hereditary bondsmen" are the longest of all others learning the great blessings of liberty; they are certainly the least competent of teaching others, and perhaps the least able to exercise a whole some discrimination and deliberate judgment in the selection of their rulers, when this responsible and unwonted power is fortuitously given to

Satisfied, as hundreds and thousands of the best ortion of our naturalized, as well as native-born itizens now are, of the evils resulting from the resent loose mode of manufacturing American citizens, it is to be hoped that the present naturaliz :tion laws may be so altered as to remedy the evil. Those members of Congress who array themselves against such a reform, had better beware. They can not do so without incurring an odium which will bove thirty thousand dollars per annum, to prove fatal to their success hereafter .- Philadel

> Truths for Southern Bemocrats. Now that the election is over, the Democratic leaders can tell the people some truths

not written by them before the election: Correspondence of the N. O. Delta, (Dem.) WASHINGTON, January 1.

The strife now is, really, between the North and the South. The question is, shall not any nore States-the constitutions of which shall olerate slavery-be admitted into the Union? But a thing so easily evaded is really not worth disputing about, for in truth, in fact, "squatter sovereignty" is the question. Supoose, for the sake of argument, that the question is settled, irrevocably settled in Congress, against the admission of such States; and the phabitants of a Territory desiring admission into the Union are decidedly in favor of slavery, what is to prevent them from making no provision in their Constitution concerning slavery, or from changing after admission, any provision which the force of circumstances may have introduced against their will Yes, "squatter soverignty" is the question. How is it likely to operate in futuref. Is it not the popular doctrine? If it is not Democratic or Constitutional doctrine, it certainly has so much the appearance of Democracy as to be taken for the genuine thing itself by nine tenths of the people. It will decide the Kansas difficulty and if it is not, it will be, ere long, the popplar doctrine of the North. What reason is there for this opinion?

Whence flows the strongest current of emigration to the public territory? Everybody knows it is from the North.

chanan affect our domestic emigration and Have recently erected on Market street a large three story flower, which they have connected with their triumph," This will, in all probability, increase very considerably, the number of our European emigrants. Generally they have ittle money when they arrive, and therefore hover about the place where they land and are its notes at par. It is so, purely and simply, the neighboring cities. Their destitution bus pels them to work for any wages they can get; and being long inured to hardship and privation, have learned to support a family for a week on a star that would not more than suffice for a like family of Americans a single day. They will come in great numbers during the next two years, -and in proportion, the emigrations of Americans to the West will be inreased; and all those crowded out from the Northern cities and neighboring towns will be in favor of "squatter sovereignty" and "free soil." The foreigners who take their placesthose at least who come from despotic governments-falling in the way of the Abolition and Republican eaders, and getting the ideathat they alone are for freedom-are the Liberty party"-they will join that party, The South is comparatively free from tids

trouble. It loses also its effects in populating the public territory. Succeding in Kansas and Nebraska, this great tide of emigrants will turn southward, sweeping over to exas. The inducements is the Territories farther North and West, will not for some time be sufficient to desert its coures in that direction. As soon, therefore, as the great "Northern hive" discovers the success of those swarms they have sent off, has will every one give his voice for "squatter sovereignty." But what does it signify? In a few years both houses of Congress will be opposed to the extension of slavery. Already some that the South regarded as friends, have feclared themselves anti-slavery and antiextension men. Even Douglas, Bigler and Shields, have recently made similar confessions. Can the South rely on any Northern man standing by her in the day of trial, any far her than he shall deem it his interest to do sof If there be such a man who is he?

From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Improved Implements.

Mr. EDITOR :- Your's of the 4th was received to-day, and I thank you for your polite attention. I have written to know about the cotton havester, desiring to secure all the aid in my power. The mass of my brother planters the Pieces, France, Salvaer, Fountaine, Rapitsual Forms, Vales, Fombs, &c., many of which are of the pu are too coy in regard to labor-saving implements. I have seen some thirty to fifty hands with hoes raking up the manure in a cow lot, and with the same implement really loading wagons. I have seen an experienced planter plowing the earth, two hands carting it some one hundred feet for brick making. Whereas, in both cases, a horse scraper, of one or two horse size, would have done more work, and paid for the implement at over ten dollars in two or three days' work, valuing labor at only forty cents per day, or ten dollars per month If I can use the "harvester" to gather three to five hundred pounds of cotton only, it will pay me well, because I can employ all spare time in preparing my land, whether by manure or any other way, for the ensuing crop. If my is new and de trable proper r. I have also two of three No. best hands now gather fair cotton, about three hundred pounds on a push, and the harvester great drawback on improvement, is the time bsolutely required to make and gather a crop. We may argue as we will, the mass of us will plant to make all we can gather; and if so, we are employed at cotton culture and gathering from the first of March to the first of June .-We are pushed to keep up necessary repairs, without any clearing, or manure or pasture making. Could we gather in three months, we would have a month for manure making. adopted. Thus fortified, and with the backing | Our country needs a stirring up in this matrequires all the prudence, caution and foresight agents to visit other States and select stock .- of our cotemporaries, ail, or nearly all of ter. It is to me truly astonishing though I have been a party and a looker-on for twenty five years, that so little advance has been made

in inducing planters to benefit themselves, and thus their country. I have labored much in this matter, and until my brethren really seem mination on the part of American Members of Con- to feel that I am individually interested. Yet, grees to make a vigorous effort to effect some res I am not surprised, upon reflection, for it is difficult indeed to believe what I have seen. Here is the difference in time and labor saved from a change of implements: for instance, I have used some three grist mills, and thought that the Straub mill, of eighteen inches, was the thing, when my friend, Willis P. Coleman of New Orleans, insisted that I should try his undulating cam and flouring mill. Formerly, my miller was from eight to ten hours at least grinding for the family, and very hard work for four mules, harder work than a sixty horse gin | they have tocu red heavy expenses to get up a heat and and four bales per day. With Coleman's mill, six horses are suple, and attention of overseer-four will do, with light work and a foureen inch stone. Again, Herves', of Clinton, Miss., will make a gin of sixty saws that will Charges very moterate.

Office So. 50 Charge street, up states, over W. L. Boyd's day, equal to the Northern stands at four .-Yet these machines, costing us here less, are

not looked to. And again, the Brinley plows, from Simpsonville, Ky., if they do cost one to two dollars more here, are cheaper in wear, and then do better work. I have used the one and two horse plow for two years, and speak advisedly. I have for myself, as well as to be able to be more useful to others, tried all implements within my reach. I have done so to favor no man or section. I admit, I would like that the

South would always make the best and sell the

cheapest. I admit, I love my own country

Business of a public character will keep me from home the greater part of my time, and it will not be possible for me to write for you or any other paper often. I will endeavor to gather in my travels such knowledge as will be of service to our people, and will feel well paid to communicate to them through your paper, as well as others of our southern country. Yours, with respect, M. W. PHILLIPS.

Edwards, Miss., 1856.

SIGNIFICANT FARER .- It is said that in the Tor lay, Devonshire, England, a huge stone blocks up he entrance to the bay. It is fabled that the stone can never be removed except by a man who is master of his wife. It has never been removed! hereditary rights of those who govern them, and to | and the question is, must it always remain there?

FRUIT KILLED, - Many of our fruit-growers are pprehensive that the severe weather of Sunday ight last killed the fruit buds of most of the peaches and pears in this vicinity. When the thermomter reaches as low a point as twelve to fourteen egrees below zero, it is a pretty well established act that all the finer varieties of fruits are killed Those, therefore, who have experienced such Arcic weather, may calculate to do without the luxury of fruit during the coming season. - Louisville

DIED. Of Scarlet Fever, on the 25th Inst . THOMAS CALVIN son of Felix and Mrs. Barbary Corbitt, aged six years.

Little Thomas' seat in abcord is varyet. "In Heaven, mother, pleasures centre; Weeping, purifing, care or wee-Ne'er our Father's house shall enter;

Morn advances,-let me go." - On the 21 h inst., of Consumption, at the residence of Mr. John A. Sisher, WM, H. WHALEV, in the 25th year

FOR PADECAH. THE light draught Steamer, ALIDA,
Rycas, Master, will leave for
he above ports and all intermediate Sandings, THIS DAY, (Voesday,) 280t inst.) at 10 o'clock M. For Freight or Passage apply on board, or to inc28-1t H. H. HARISON, Ag't.

GREAT BARGAINS! RICH DRESS SILKS AT COST FOR CASH. W. A. & J. G. McCLELLAND

A REeffering their entire stock of elegant FANCY SILKS A at cost for cach. Now is the true to get hargains in Sike. METROPOLITAN STORE, Nashville, Jan. 28 51 and 53 College -t CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

W E are closing out our present stock of CLOAKS at cost for cash. Call soon at McCLELLAND'S 51 and 53 College street. CHARLES MILLER, (Formerly of the St. Cloud Hotel,)

DEALER IN GROCERIES, LIQUORS, CONFECTIONARY, ALE LAGER BEER, CIGARS, TOBACCO, &C., NO. 48 CHERRY STREET,

 $K^{\rm ESPS}$ constantly on hand a full and general supply of the above articles, which he is a ling at low prices. New Iron and Hardware Store.

HILLMAN BROTHERS. In what manner will the election of Mr. Bu- NO. 44 COLLEGE AND 41 MARKET Sts.

concomitant "squatter sovereignt;?" In Ire odd from Store on College street, and are now obving the land the election is halfed as an 'Irish trium; h following articles for sale low for each or to purctual deal; had none well assurted Tempessee R fined Charcoal from of their own manufact re, was ranted. 15) tone asserted Pitts, Iron, best brands.
10 tone Steel, A. B. & E. B. Ca. t, Shear, and German.

150 ecz n a certed Files and Rasse. 100 der n Rowland & Ames' Shovels and Spades. deren Colling, Stunts, Benty's & Espendout Axes.

3 dezen Stone Haromers: 5 dezen Corn-Shellers and Straw-Cutters, 25 cases asserted Chains,

75 setts Waron Autos all sizes, 50 setts asserted Sugge Autos, best brand. 150 pairs " Pprings, " " 1670 kegs nes5t Nalls and Spikes, " " 3) words Mantila Rope, all stars. We will be pleased to receive and we for any of the above

LAND WARRANTS

rticles and our friends may rely on getting them at he

WILL pay Cash for LAND WARRANTS at my office,

ATTENTION COTTON-PLANTERS. THE attention of Cotton-Raisers will rected to STUART'S avented for planting cotion and other entill seeds. Has TON, Hardware Merchants at Nashville, our agents lo Mobile Tennessee, where we will always keep a st ck or hand for exhibition and sale. We refer cotton-raisers a

the certificate of Dr. John Waters. Orders addressed to Macey & Hamilton will be pro-pily attended to Hi EO & MARSHALL, Goodletsville. Municipal Grove, Jefferson County, Ark .) J. A. STUART, Fig - Dear Sir: Having tried efficing your Cotton Seed Planter, I, with great choorfulness, off-you my testimony of their - Mileney. With one of them, i man and home can plant or do the work of two horses and for men, and do it better and leave the ridge to a more

C. M. STEWART, Wholesale and Retail GROCER & COMMISSION MERCHANT. NO. 41 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE.

favorable condition for of or cultivation than any other

The highest Market price paid for Country Pro of all kinds. _ 252 HUGH HENDERSON, Marble Manufacturer.

Corner of Broad and Summer Sts., NASHVILLE, TENN., WOULD inform the people of Nashville and the sur di orders in the Markle line at the shortest notice and on the most favorable terms for cast. He would call purificular attention to his well relocted stock of Monoments, Mon

niture in hyppian Marble of the best quality can be find a his yard. He flatters bitterff that he can now serve the pub-

He on as secommoda insterms as as well a establishmen the West. A share of public patronage is solicited. Lavergne Steam Mills for Sale. THE understand, withing to denote his time more to his Farm, offers this reluable property for eale, upon very ingerier, and every thing contrived in the best possible manner for convenience. In point of loc lity it is unsure assed, being within 70 yards ichest sections in Middle Tennessee. Any person wishing a buy is respectfully invited to call and examine.

I will also will my residence with the Mills, if de sired, which

will do so with case, I will be content. The Mrs. Fellowes and Miss Scholes WILL OPEN THEIR 8 HOOL. FOR THE RECEPTION OF PUPILS At No. 24 Vine, between Church and Broad Sts.

On the Second of February, 1857. PALIS PER AMERICA : Feulur Class 30 00 Drawing, French and Music, extra-

PENMANSHIP.

NEW PUPILS ARE DAILY RECEIVED AT THE Writing Saloon of MR. DOLBEAR. No. 43 Union Street.

OVER WESSEL & THOMPSON'S, WHERE PERSONS FROM SIX TO SIXTY YEARS OF AGE Can excity change the most stiff, slow and cramped hand TO ONE OF EASE, ELEGANCE AND RAPIDITY [] ERS. No from the country can finish their lessens in on week. Persons usus quainted with the merit of Mr. D.S. leaching are reserved to the trackmony of many of the fir hundreds of pupils taught by him in this place. Hours, 9 h

All who wish to join his gras as should do so immediately GLOVER & CO. CITY EXPRESS. DACKAGES, PARCELS, & BAGGAGE delivered to have part of the city with dispatch and salety.

Feeling that each an enterprise was very much needed quick conveyance, and hope by prompt attention to bus ties to deserve the patronage of the business men of the Mr. A. t. Westbrook, inte messenger of Adams' Espree-

Company, will have charge of our wagon and receive san deliver puckages at buy point in the city and subarbs ARRIVED AT LAST. FINE Lot of Marticle of tron Mantler, Parler, Chamber and Office Grates, and torest theur by desired a P. W. MAZEY & Co. W & EE & V E now in store a new stack of WOOLEN's ad unted especially to the Winter Trade, wheat we

are selling at very low priess to close -- 100 Gents English Shawls; 160 Stella do; 201 pieres Plaid Linesy; 200 do relineta; 2 cases French Merino; 4 de English de; 5 de Sold and Fancy DeLain; do Hamilton and Manchester Dellais: bales Conting heavy; 4 de Backets, &c., &c.

FOR SALE. A second-hand FLANING MACHINE (Daniel's patent) in good running order. It planes two ty four inches wide, and will be disposed of at a reduced price. WM. R. McFARLAND.

FOR RENT.—A Small House in McGavonk's Addition, containing three rooms, passage and purch, with a large yard. For particulars, enquire of W. R. McFARLAND, jan21—tf. No. 73. College at.

LOOK OUT.—The undersigned will give their entire attention to Collecting Chains in the city and out. Also hi int out regrees, so Office over F. B. Fagg's, Est, ou Cheer: Street, un stairs, junt2-lut.

FUET * HUNTER,

RAGS —I will pay 3½ cents cash for good Cotton and binen lange, do livered at my Rag Store on the North east corner of the Square. Woolen and filk Rage are not wan ed. dee25 W. S. WHITEMAN.

TO PRINTERS.—We have a good Super Royal Press, nearly new and in perfect order, which we will sell as a becrain, dec29-tf SMITH, MORGAN & CO.

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That beautiful article of London Ink, "ARNOLD'S FLUID," in all sized bottles, on hand and for sale by CHARLES W. SMITH. Epellers

By the gross, dozen or single copies, for sale hy OHARLES W. SMITH. SCHOOL BOOKS. I have a large stick of SC:100L B NOSS, in all the depariments of learning, on hand, which I offer at low prices

The Yeather and Country Merchant will find it to their ad-CHAS. W. PMITH, vantage to give me a cult. 41 College street, TENNESSEE PLOW F. ICTORY. MAKES PLOWS of the best mates, rials god in one t variety — Wrought from and Steel Mould Boards

BOTTON TO right and left hand flows. A. W. PHINAM Proprietor, 10g15-60-tri-waW Thos Smanp, Manager. W. THURSTON BLACK, PORTRAIT PAINTER.

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Lessons every week, each fifty months—two
to be paid in advance.
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2 Coders to be left at West's Music Store.

jan24—by [Moses Norveil] A. C. NORVERI, [10] [an16-1w Receiver. NASHVILLE ACADEMY OF MESIC.

THE Spring Session of this Institute nearmmeness on the first Manday in February next. Terms as heretolars For particulars apply to the Principal, CHAS, HUSS, 28 Vine street between Chartch and Hound, jon22-2w BOOTEDIOVO.

THE substriber, flying at No. 25 8 with Summer street, I near Breat, is prepared to board two or three families and a f we lay hear lers. Respectfully refers to Brs. Bum. u and Morgan, Che ry street, and Rose W. Porter, Col-rect jai 21-1m MRS. NANVIE LOOMS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. W E can accommodate a few were single hearders an aut part of the city. It is a deltab full retenat for Winter Summer. Call at the "Cownrine House," No. 5: Vine w Capital Hill. jat 23-1w JAN. H. MATTION.

Boarding House. street, next to the Vermilah Hat I where he is ready, at all times, to accommodate translent or preminent boaders at thereates. His table in always provided with

A miles from the city, sail 25 news of Land, 5 or 10 arest of hard in cultivation, so of brick light House, good water, stone-fence, and every other convenience on the pure to sfind compact. For other pur ticulars, enquire at the office of Eq. FERRIS, Denderock

P Trader's Rank, below rent for the ensuing year. Pwe-servion given Lat January. Apply to dec5. W. H. GORDON & CO. THE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT FOR IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, FRANCE THE LABOR WAREHOUSE on Market street is deficient for the year 1807. Apply to decid of BENL P. EHIELDS, Agent.

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Also, that very desirable BWELLING on Cherry street,
onth of Broad, containing some S or 9 rooms, and will be at its thorough repair. Apply to W1(1, L. BOYD, TWO DWELLING HOUSES FOR BEST.

2005. I HaVE for real two comfortable Pwellings of SM seres of ground. Immediate p westion given. Appl to 18022 C. M. STEWARF, 41 Broadway. ADVANCED TAXES. CHORDONATION TAXES for the year 1857, can now be

Of paul to the Oit- Hevenue Collector, at his office, corner of Cherry and Union arrests, in advance at the rate of one As this is the best investment that can be made, it is ex-MEAT AND PASTRY COOK FOR BALE THE subscriber offers for sale his roman TEMPE, as good a Cook, Wesher and Ironer as there is in the

State, also understands Pickling and Preserv VALUABLE LOT FOR SALE. WAVE for sale, privately, one of the most desirable BUILDING LOTS to the city of Nachville, at the corner ng back 180 or the feet to an alley. The lot joins the resi-

drupe of I. C. Nicholson, and will beautiful at a cargain. For E. R. GLASCOUK. REMOVAL. THE FUNERAL UNDERVAKING ESTABLISHMENT OF J. W. M'COMBS, is removed to Church, street, op-

conforthe and stand, in the new house recently built by De Young, where we are ready, as usual to give our affection when called on. J W. McCost Ba. when easied one. [ST W. H. CHEMBLINE] NEGROES FOR SALE.

WAY a large number of No. ROLS for sale, and among he notions very valuable ones. A first-rate Blacksmi Negro-reagnot be sold to leave the country tanto Research to the posterior. Sale of Real Estate.

WILL be sold on SATURDAY, PERSUARY 14. 1917 a valuable place of ground, situated on Conas. France, opposite the Sawaban Coal Depor, with Band property is to be said for the purpose of making a TERMS.—One third cash; the balance on one and two

REMOVAL. NYDER & FRIEZSIA's having removed to the old stard of Thompson 4 Co., No. 21 Public Square, (next door to ser former scalor,) tigs are now offering a west as ort fatical of Bonts, choos, Trunks, Valles, &c., sqitable to be Retail Trads. Their tacinities for getting goods enables to have alware whalever may be exist for in their They would be glad to see their friends and the indegenerally. Call at No. 41 Public Square.

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DR RUFUS H. JOHNSON, OCCULIST AND AURIST, OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, 19. MEMORY'S GIFT. W. H.I. visit Nuchally and he found at the City Hotel on 20, THE PHILOPENA. Y H.I. visit Nucly Uc and he found at the City Hatel on
Yaimriay, the bith Ja usary, to remain a few days and
city attention to all diseases of the E.F. and Ear-Operators, the adeptation of Artificial Eyes, Ac. 4c.
His For Lamp, a curious instrument for detecting the na
use of diseases of the Ear, by throwing a stream of pure
igts astar hap the Ear as the Drum or Tymparium Nemorace chables bith to determine the kind of disease existing
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Dr. J. beings terminolists and letters of reference from 28. THE ROSE BUD. Six Engagement.

REMOVAL. R. T. FLEMMIN'S has removed by Paint Shop from 29 to 62 Union Street between Cherry and Summer, He repectfully epicits a continuation of the outrouge hereloads was up to stoom SHOT GUES-

W E have just received a large-invoice of fine double and sangle barrel shest Guns of the best quality, on condynament with orders to sell thous at Au mon and at private and at private and an interest and S. Breadmir, corner C. Bread. JUST RE EIVED.

A FINE assertment of PETOLS of all stage and qualities, ameria special dissist table and parket furlery, rpring in ancie, Node & Bir cher's have Rawer, Ladies See Workston, stable Shirt Orland, Table Lines, with Sill, Cop. Lecer and Note Paper, of of the best, and for sale very cheap Gilbert a . O., Commission Speeds nis, 37 Browness, corner Cullege st. G. D. PERCUSSION CAPS.

500,000 JUST received and for all obert by Glorest - Ch. al Respirations. Presents for the Holidays MEERA is no him; so acceptable for a holiday present as a period Decreas or our perible at account the procured as early as perible at a 100 miles at 0.00. perfect b-kenons of our friends. These little gems

ANUSCOTTPER AND MELAINOTYPES, out in next cases for the small sum of 50 cents, targe open in proportion. WANTED. 50.000 BUSINESS deted fruit, Pennice and Ap-fer which the bighter market price will be pend. actis setly a. C. Standy will keep constantly on hand a large lot

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MEN AND THINGS I HAVE SEEN IN EUROPE AND AMERICA By S. G. Goodrich. Author of Peter Purloy's Tales, and late Countl of the

United States at Paris, France. The Autobiography of our chose recollections embrace the whole of the last half century; one who has crossed the Atlantic sixteen fines, and seen and known many of the caster spirits of the agr, on both sides of the water one who is the author and editor of 170 volumes, and of which SEVEN MILLIONS have been sold-cannot but be builed with enthusiasm by the public generally, and especially withe millions of friends, young and old, of the verifable

This work not only committees a full autobiographical ties of the Author's life, his early days, his education, and his literary career, but sives a vivid and interesting accont of surecous public events which have happened in the Author's lifetime, and of which he has been a witness or a participator. Among these are THE WAR WITH ENGLAND OF 1812-14, in which Mr. Goodvich was a private soldier: THE HARTSORD CONVENTION, whose perations took place under his immediate observation, and with most of the members of which he was personally sequainted. Enhancing excluse and lateresting details repecting Old Jefferson Democracy, Old Federalism, Connecticut Bine Lights, curious and marvellous events connected with the Rice and Progress of Religious Scots in the United States, with Sescriptions of the French Revolution of 1848, and Louis Napoleon's Coup D'Etat, buthof which the author witnessed. With

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lest dress with a mood two story frick House, containing &

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house, &c. both into finely set with abrubbery, shade and
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